INCIDENTS IN HARLEM.

THE SEASON OF STRAWBERRY FESTIVALS

-THE INDEPENDENCE CLUB. The annual ice-cream festival and sale of fancy articles for the benefit of St. Edward-the-Martyr's Protestant Episcopal Church was held Thursday after noop and evening in the basement of the church in One-hundred and ninthest., near Fifth ave. There was an especially large attendance at the evening sales and a great many articles were contributed by mem bers of the congregation. The Sisters of the Laura Franklin Hospital, of which the Rev. Wallace Neil, rector of St. Edward-the-Martyr's Church, is chaplain, gave an elaborately constructed dall house.

ome of those assisting at the fair were Mrs. Sheffers and Mrs. Schoonmaker, who were in charge of the fancy tables. Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Fuller, who presided over the refreshment table, were assisted by Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Herring and Mrs. O'Conner. Besides this Mrs. Griswold had a general supervision of all the details of the fair. Miss Perry had charge of the fish-pond, which was one of the most interesting features of the fair. The festival was given under the auspices of the church guild, of which Mrs. John O'Conner is president; Mrs. Schoonmaker, vice-president, and Miss Sarah B. Parion, treasurer of those present at the fair were Mrs. Nixon, the Misses Kempel, Mrs. Sherry, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Davis, Miss Hart, Mrs. Bistrol, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Ryder, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Renner, Miss Winham and Mrs. Perry.

Another successful and highly profitable June festival was held on Thursday evening in the Lexing-Davis led the drill. The little people taking part in the little people taking part in the work of the Landsder, Carrie Flagg, Sadle Crow, Ethel Rogers.

Landsder, Carrie Flagg, Sadle Crow, Ethel Rogers.

Manhattan Island in the little people taking part in speedily fulfilled.

The work of the work of the little people taking part in speedily fulfilled. charge of the entertainment, and her assistants were Miss Dunn, Miss Ethel Davis, Miss Jennie Benton, Miss Elmira Walters, Miss Susie Farlin, Miss Ethel Campbell, Miss Edith Coxson, Miss Neille Thompson and Miss Hortense Rock.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church will give its annual strawberry festival on Tuesday evening in the parlors of the church in One-hundred-and-eighteenth-st., near Second-ave. At this festival there will be an apron and bag sale, and an elaborate musical and literary programme has been prepared. Mrs. William Wood, the president of the Ladies' Aid Society connected with this church, has charge of the festival. She will be assisted by Mrs. Michel, the first vice-president; Mrs. N. Gallagher, the second vice-president; Miss Orphelia Purdy, the secretary, and Miss E. Andersen, the treasurer of this society.

The new clubbouse of the Independence Club at No. 337 Lenox-ave. received a house-warming on Monday night which will not soon be forgotten those attending. This vigorous young Republican organization was organized less than a year ago and led the liveliest kind of an existence ever since. Its former clubrooms in Arthur Hall, across the street, were outgrown long ago, and for some months the members of the club have been casting about to get suitable quarters. The present house was secured early in March, and the rooms have been fitted up in handsome style. The membership of the club has been constantly on the increase, and if it keeps on at the present rate even larger quarters will be needed. The house warming last night was interspersed with speeches, songs, recitations, humorous dialogues and musical selections. An address was made by Julius M. Mayer, the vigorous president of the club, and some of the best known Republicans in Harlem attended.

Some of those present were General Michael Kerwin, David Friedsam, M. P. B. Voullaire, P. J. Josy, jr., David E. Block, William A. Charles, John A. Koones, Benjamin Thompson, S. Van Tucker, H. H. Gates, William Sanford Lawton, A. R. Perry, C. E. R. H. Neuman, George Webster, R. J. Barber and

gramme were Mr. Butler, the Hoey Brothers and G. Washington Earle.

A wedding which has excited a good deal of interest the social circles of Harlem was that of Miss Ida Allison and the Rev. Dr. Charles Tones Allison Pise, the rector of St. Paul's Protestant Church in Marietta, Ga., which took place in St. Andrew's Church, Onehundred and twenty-seventh-st. and Fifth-ave., on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Pise, the father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Van De Water, the rector of St. Andrew's. The brother of the bride, William M. Allison, gave the bride away, while the maid of honor was Miss Margaret Suydam. The bridesmaids wer Miss Grace Elliott and Miss Lulu Barker. The Rev The bridesmalds were D. C. Wilbur, of Richmond, Va., was best man, and the ushers were the Rev. Prederick Brookins, of Cinatt: George Allison, the cousin of the bride; Lester E. Shipman, Byrob W. Green, William Hyde and Mark B. Merick. Mallinson Randolph, the organist of St. Andrew's, played several selections during the cere-

After the ceremony there was a reception at the ome of the bride's mother, Mrs. William G. Allison, No. 36 East One-hundred-and-thirty-first-st. Some of those present were the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Van De Water, Mr. and Mrs. George Eggeman, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Reid, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jacon F. Miller. Miss Gussle Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allison, Miss Mand I. O'Prien, Mrs. Suydam, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Banter, Mr. and John Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barker, Mrs. and Miss Reid, Mrs. Henrietta Allison and Miss Estelle Allison. Mr. and Mrs. Pise will live in

The Young People's Society of Holy Trinity Church, Lenox-ave. and One-hundred-and-twenty-second-st. gave the comedy entitled "Our Boys" on Monday ening, at the Berkeley Lyceum, for the benefit of the Fresh Air Fund of Emmanuel Church. This play was given some weeks ago by the same people for another charity, but it was repeated with even greater success last week for the benefit of Emmanuel Church. The members of the cast have already been given. The play was preceded by a one-act farce, entitled "A Night in snowden," in which Louis Edward Power, William A. Ten Fyck and A. E. Wupperman took part. Some of those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hollings-worth, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cooker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darrow, Mr. and Mrs. Wemple, Mr. and Mrs. W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Thomas Gilroy, Oliver Bridgman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Erown, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bedell, Mrs. J. P. Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. John Simp son, Mrs. J. M. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Steers and Mrs. Thurber, Dr. and Mrs. Lucien C. Mr. and Mrs. William Colwell and Dr. Meding. The ushers were M. Altman, A. B. Bridgman, M. C. Stoughtor, H. Simonson, E. Buckout and Mrs. J. Chase. Something like \$700 was cleared at the per-

Preparations ere being made to give a fair in a hort time for the benefit of the Silver Cross Day Nursery. Tris commendable charity has recently moved into its new home, but the directors are emd by heavy debt, and it is in the hope of re moving part of this encumbrance that the fair is

Impressive services in the memory of Edward J ms of the Olive Branch Lodge, No. 31, Independent rder of Odd Fellows, at No. 151 East One-hundredand twenty-fifth-st. Mr. Hamilton was one of the social and political affairs. He died on Easter Sunday at his home, No. 451 Lenox-ave. George W. Dilks, State representative of the Grand Lodge, preided over the ceremonies. Some of those present were E. H. Peck, J. P. Sanders, L. F. Hall, G. R. Hamilton, E. Hamilton Colonel E. L. Gaul, samuel

Friday evening, in the Lenox Presbyterian Church, One-hundred-and-thirty-ninth-st, and Edgecombe-ave, for the benefit of that church. Dr. Warner will take as his subject "Southern Italy and sicily," and will illustrate his lecture with a series of stereopticon ciews of many interesting scenes in those countries, including views of Naples, the ruins of Pompel and Mount Vesuvius in eruption. The entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Young Mon's Eible Class, the leader of which is M. P. R. Vouliaire. The Harlem Democratic Club will hold its annual election of officers at the clubhouse, in One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st, near Madison-ave., on Wednesday evening. The regular ticket contains the following names: Daniel P. Hays, president; Patrick F. Griffin, first vice-president; John A. Mason, second vice-president; James E. Rogers, recording secretary; Louis P. Sondhelm, treasurer; Herman C. Vochne, corresponding secretary; Charles W. Dayton, Mervin Ash, Samuel D. Seawards, Frederick Thilemann, jr., Frank B. Mayhew, to serve for three years from June, 1893, as members of the Executive Committee; William Irving Ree, Jacob Lorsch and J. Charles Mettam, for inspectors of election. The polls will be open from A handsome sword was presented to Walter Dull,

Inspectors of election. The post of 9 p. m.

A handsome sword was presented to Walter Dull,
A handsome sword was presented to Walter Dull,
one of the oldest members of Horace B, Claffin Post,
one of the oldest members of Horace B, Claffin Post,
one of the oldest members of Horace B, Claffin Post,
one of the post and has been identified with commander to the Council Men's Christian The Harlem branch of the Young Men's Christian Association will held its regular monthly meeting to-morrow in its parlors. No. 5 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., at which R. L. Purdy will deliver an address on "Our City."

ABOVE THE HARLEM RIVER.

RECOMMENDING A NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL-AC-

TIVITY IN OUTDOOR SPORTS. The children of Bedford Park are at last to have a public school, if the recommendation of Superin-tendent Jasper made to the Board of Education is carried out. He recommends the purchase of the Corsa property, at Webster ave. and Mosholu Parkway hundred-and-eleventh-st. The entertainment was for a school site. The property has a frontage of 400 given under the auspices of the primary department feet in the Parkway, which will be when completed given under the auspices of the primary department of that church. The programme of the evening was opened with a plano solo by Allen Metzgar, which was followed with hamorous recliations by Miss Louise Rock. Some of the others taking part in the programme were Willie Brett, Florine Platt, Russell Rock, Ellie Barrett, Winnie Martin and Ernest Campbell. The duet sung by Allen and Willie Metzgar was heartly applauded and George Brown was well received in his will be about \$22,000. The residents of Bedford Park applanded and George Brown was well received in his harp solo. A brief address was made by the pastor of have been long carrying on an agitation for better the church, the Rev. J. L. Campbell, after which a school facilities, and the action of Superintendent broom-drill was performed by little girls. Miss Edith Jasper gives them hope that their wishes will be

The work of connecting the upper wards with Manhattan Island is now making some progress. The letting last week of the contract for raising the tracks Edna Stewart and Ada Hunt. Mrs. F. C. Sheldon. letting last week of the contract for raising the tracks the superintendent of the Primary Department, had of the Central and Harlem Railroad companies along Fark-ave, marks a step in advance in carrying out that project. So little had been done, and so long had elapsed since the commission was appointed, that the residents who would be benefitted by the improvement began to despatr of its being carried out. Some years may be occupied in completing the work, but the fact that it is under way will keep up the spirits of suburban residents wh have complained of the delays caused by the opening of the drawbridges and other imperfections of the present system of traffic. The contractors who have in charge the work of building the new Macomb Dam, or Central Bridge, have completed the laying of the main abutments, and the north and south plers are nearly finished. The central abuttment has been solidly built of large granite blocks so as to bear the weight of the whole bridge when the draw is open. The work on the bridge itself will begin next month. There has apparently been needless delay about repairing the bridges at Kingsbridge which washed away several weeks ago: At Madison Avenue Bridge also the work has not been expeditiously carried on.

Many complaints have been made about the number of wires which are strung along the streets in the Twenty-third Ward. There are networks of wire over some of the principal avenues, and there has been no apparent effort to carry out the rules of the Board of Electric Control above the Harlem River The poles which have been erected do not conform with regulations of the city authorities and overhead wires are carried carelessly along streets where there is little need of electric lighting. The trolley wires add of course to the unsightliness and danger of the system of overhead wires, and the fact that there has not yet been some large fire caused by the wires b a cause of surprise. The uptown streets are sufficiently neglected by the city authorities without the added disfigurement of a mass of unsightly wires.

Out-door sports of all kinds were actively carried on in the several parks and along the roads uptown At the Archdiocesan games at the Wanmaker, E. J. Sutton, A. Block, Frank Fallon, Berkeley Oval, on Tuesday, the uptown lyceums did John T. McNell, William Nathan, Henry Grayhead, not make so good a showing as had been expected. not make so good a showing as had been expected. The St. Jerome Lyceum won the tug-of-war, but its William F. H. Koelsch.

A "stag racket" was held at the clubhouse of the Imperial Club of Harlem, in One-hundred and-tenth-st. near St. Nicholas-ave., on Decoration Day. There were several exhibitions of boxing, the most interesting of which was given by William Phillips and Mr. Joyce. Harry Fuller gave impersonations of a certain Mrs. Smith, while the Imperial Quartet sang several watched the games at Crotona Park. The Northerns songs. Some of the others taking part in the proby the suburbans in the fifth inning, placing that club greatly in advance of their opponents. A gamof baseball between the married men and the single men of Bedford Park brought out a full attendance of the ladies who were interested, as wives or friends in the various contestants. The game was not so closely played as one between professionals, but there was fully as much fun for the spectators. The decisions of the umpires caused the usual amount of wrangling. The bachelors made eleven runs in the first inning, and although the married men made gains in the succeeding innings they were not sufficient to overcome the large lead won by the single men. The score was seventeen to ten in favor of the bachelors. The Claremonts of Mount Hope defeated the Mayflowers of Brooklyn by a score of eleven to five, and were also successful in a game against the Morris Athletics. The North Side Athletic Club was successful in the baseball game against the Morris Athletic Club. There was shooting at West Farms by the Bronx River Gun Club on Tuesday, and Captain John Fisher won the medal. The Washington Wheelmen, of Tremont, had a road race at For schuyler, and good time was made in various con-The Kingsbridge Bicycle Club held races in Upper Broadway on Tuesday afternoon. The halfmile race was won by George Stanton, the one-mile race by C. H. Stonebridge, and the four-mile race by Edward Cook. The officers of the club are: Jame

Face by C. H. Stohebridge, and the four-nile race by Edward Cook. The officers of the club are: James Du Bois, president: Frederick Norman, treasurer, and Mr. Serimgoour, secretary.

Mrs. Franklin Edson, who died hast week at her home at Fordnam Heights, was one of the most prominent women of the North Side in charliable and social affairs, until she received a stroke of paralysis a few years ago. Her husband was formerly Mayor, her brother was the Tammany leader, E. A. Wood; her son, Dr. Cyrus Edson, is well known from his connection with the Health Department, and she had other relatives who had been prominent in city affairs. The finneral was held yesterday afternoon. The mother of James L. Wells, formerly Assemblyman, died on Wednesday at the home of her son, at Alexander ave.

A vacancy in the Naval Academy to be filled by appaintment from the XVIth Congress District will be awarded on the conpetitive examination. Superintendent sandford, of Albany; the Rev. Brother Leontine, of Westchester, and Mr. Adams, of firstford Park, will be the examiliers. The examination will be held in Grammar School No. 64, Fordham, on Saturday, June 17, at 9 a. m. Congressman Ryan has the appointment. Among the graduates from West Point this year will be William C. Rogers, the son of Thomas Rogers, of Morrisanha. The young man was appointed by Congressman Stanlnecker, in

The last exhibition of the gymnastic work of members of the Mexose Turn Verein, to be held under the direction of the present teacher, took place last week. Richard Meller, who has been in charge of the classes for some years, will soon remove to Indialo. The performance given under his direction last week was interesting, especially in the exercises by the girls and boys.

performance given under his direction last week was interesting, especially in the exercises by the girls and boys.

The Tallapoosa Club, of which many men well known in the upper wards are members, opened last week the clubhouse at Pelham Bay. The president, John W. Falk: John Haffen, Emil Kolltzek, Charles Jarobe, Thomas Farley, Taomas Jordan, John Young and other well-known members of the club were present. The Morrisania Macmerchor held its twenty-ninth annual summer night's festival at Urbach's Hall, on Thesday evening. On the same evening the Chrysanthemum Social Club met at Melrose Hall. The Silver Slar Social Club met at Melrose Hall. The Silver Slar Social Club met at Melrose Hall. The Silver Slar Social Club met at Melrose Hall. The Silver Slar Social Club met at Melrose Hall. The Silver Slar Social Club met at Melrose Hall. The Silver Slar Social Club met at Melrose Hall. The Silver Slar Social Club met at Melrose Hall. The Silver Slar Social Club met at Melrose Hall. The Silver Slar An entertainment called "A Carnival of Days and Columbian Exposition" was held in the North New York Methodist Church. Willis-ave, and One-hundred and forty first-st., on Thursday afternoon and evening. Among those who had charge of the tables were Mrs. Polhemus, Miss Suste Ross, Miss Marion Fowler, Miss Emily Osborne, Miss Grace Fowler, Miss May Storrs, Miss Sadle Schofleld and Mrs. Haven. The proceeds of the entertainment went to the building fund. A Columbia tea was given on Thursday evening at the various tables were Mrs. George Benton Clark Miss Maggie Ten Eyck, Miss Mabel Entwistle, Miss Martha Barnister, Miss Edna Freed, Miss Lallieu Clark, Miss Laura Huguenin, Miss Fowler, Miss Julia Knox, Miss Laura Huguenin, Miss Fowler, Miss Julia Knox, Miss Laura Huguenin, Miss Fowler, Miss Heien Long and Miss Hannah Leon.

Fervices appropriate to Decoration Day were held

E. H. Peck, J. P. Sanders, L. F. Hall, G. R. altton. E. Hamilton. Colonal E. L. Gaul, samuel Enn, J. H. Butler, E. T. Stewart, E. H. Peck and F. Hamilton. Services appropriate to Decoration Day were held special service of music will be held on Wedness evening in Grace Church, One-hundred-and-six-evening in Grace Church, One-hundred-and-six-evening for Grace Church, One-hundred-and-six-evening for the uptown churches last Sunday, Oliver Tilden Post of the Grand Army attended the First R. Richter, the organist.

R. Richter, the organist.

lecture will be delivered by Dr. Lucien C. Warres.

BROOKLYN'S FINE SHIPYARD the government of the old country, or sworn it on to

A VISIT TO WALLABOUT BAY.

A BIG TOWN WITHIN A BIG CITY-THE BATTLE-SHIP MAINE.

Pharisees have sneered at the expression "Americanism," and have sometimes lain awake nights trying to find out what it means. The "sturdy Americanism" of Mr. Blaine has been often spoken of and commended, which was really but another name for hi sturdy patriotism and unquestioned democracy, when-ever or wherever the honor or dignity of the Republic was called in question. During the visit to Europe a few years ago of the famous Secretary of State, many Englishmen of note made him the object of marked social attention. One evening he sat down to dinner beneath the hospitable roof of a scion of the British nobility. The assembled company, who had heard ch about him but never set eyes on him before, paid stient and respectful attention to all that the ted American said and did. They examined him with curiosity, managing at the same time to pre-serve a careful and discreet distance. Only the most commonplace topics were discussed. And so the talk went on, the pleasant little chit-that of the dinnertable, which signified little but preserved unbroken the goodwill and harmony of the time. The ice was broken when the conversation turned on the foreign affairs of England and of the United States. It is related that one member of the company made rather a pointed reference to a slight change in phraseology hich Mr. Blaine had introduced at the first term as head of the Department of State, under President Garfield. For the words "Her Majesty ex pects," or "Her Majesty's Government expects," the dispatches which issue from the British Foreign Office, the expression "The President begs to hope had always been in conformity with usage in the branch of the public service in this country, while may be said to correspond to the department over which the Earl of Rosebery now presides in Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet. But Mr. Blaine laid the foun dation for a great Anglo-American war of words, and thus incurred in a greater measure than ever befor he eternal hostility of the Mugwumps, by his unexampled boldness in changing this in some instances so as to read, "The President expects." ASKING ABOUT THE CHANGE.

"Mr. Blaine," began the person who spoke, "It was deemed strange that you made the change."

"What change!" said Mr. Blaine. "I refer to the changing of the form of address had been so long in use." "Ah," said the Secretary of State, with a smile and

in a tone of astonishment. "Yes," persisted the questioner, becoming more em

boldened, "we thought it was strange, very strange, you know." "Indeed," said Mr. Blaine, with calmness, you have really thought over this matter more than I have myself. It was strange, you say!"

'Yes," continued the Englishman, "'expecting' and begging to hope' are so different, you know." "You are right," responded the American states man, gravely, and in a tone of manner so apparently absent-minded as to give the impression that he really had not thought of that before. "But," he added, as had not thought of that before.

he drew nearer, while his eyes sparkled with intennterest, "It was no more than fair after all, was it When we sought to disenguge ourselves from the control of your Government, do you remember how many people we had to "Let me see-you mean how many soldiers?"

"No; how many people!"

"Upon my honor, the fact has quite escaped me, May I be permitted to explain?" said Mr. Blaine.

"Of course," said the Englishman; "only too happy o know, you know," "Well, fourteen years after the Declaration of In-

"That's rawther a long time, is it not?" said the Englishman, coloring slightly.

A BIT OF AMERICAN HISTORY. "Pardon me, but I have never thought so," an wered Mr. Blaine. He spoke deliberately and with ont the faintest trace of emotion. "Fourteen years after the Declaration of Independence, the thirteen States were still short by many thousands of four million inhabitants,"

"Dear me," said the Englishman, sighing. "And when General Washington was in Valley Forge, we had less than three and one-half millions of people from whom to draw,"

"Gractous, what a wonderful head for figures you have," said the astonished Englishman, whose growing embatrassment it was easy to perceive.
"I am obliged to con ede," said Mr. Blaine, "that

our habits of thought in these matters are to a certain extent peculiar." There was nothing in the manner of he Plumed Knight to soften the asperity with which he remark was made, but the information was vo safed in so dignified and courteous a style that it tas impossible to take offence.

"Now," he went on, "thegging to hope' began in

the early days of our National life, while we were yet poor and few, and you were rich and numerous. The time has at length arrived when we also are rich as well as numerous. If Her Majesty or Her Majesty's Government has a right to 'expect,' and I oncede at once that it has, do not the changed conditions of affairs to which I have referred justify, to some extent at least, the President as well us the Government of the United States in 'expecting' like-What do you say?"

The Englishman was silent. "Do you like cognae with your coffee?" said Mr.

"Thank you very much. May I trouble you to pass the jelly and cream? Tank you. You are building quite a navy, I see, Mr. Blaine." And so the conversation drifted away to other topics.

THE NAVY YARD.

Yes, America is building a navy, and during the last few weeks the Navy Yard has been the scene of unusual bustle and excitement. Ships in large num-bers have filled the docks there, some of them foreign s well as native, principally on account of the recent elebrations. Do you know anything about this piece of ground, and what it incloses, over which the Naional Government exercises paramount authority Have you any idea of how big it is, or what a vast quantity of material, finished and unfinished, is to be found around those wharves and in these roomy basins which lie around Walinbout Bay down town on the East River, and on the east side of what is cer-tain to be, in the course of a few years, the Greater New-York ! Prepably you don't. Why don't you't You are a citizen. You see the children in any of the public schools saluting the flag of the Republic before beginning the exercises of the day. You see the National Guard marching proudly beneath it on all State occasions, and the thousands who look on clap their hands vigorously and raise their hats in respect as its graceful and attractive folds wave and flutter in the breeze. You see the torn remaints which hang loose and limp around the flagpoles, not enough left in any one piece to sail a toy boat on the lake in Prospect Park. You see it in the cemeteries, and from church steepies, and from the grave of Grant, and from the great towers of business pal aces, and from lofty eminences on the New-Jersey and the Staten Island shores. Why don't you go now to the Navy Yard and see something that helped mightily as did the serried ranks of armed men to make possible the independence and supremacy of that flag !

It does not require so much red tape to get in there and see a battleship building as it would to enter any of the great shippards on the Clyde or the Thames or the Lugan to examine an ordinary mer-chantman on the stocks or in process of completion. You are a part owner of the Navy Yard, as you are of every other spot in this broad land over which floats the Stars and Stripes, and you will find that the officers and men who are there employed, from Admiral Cherardi down, all recognize that fact.

It may be said at the outset that the approach to this great National workshop is in the last degree uninviting. York-st, at the main entrance is wider than a good sized coal chute, and a little less smooth than an asphalt pavement. A good sized grocery wagon, after the driver has made his deliveries, rounding the curves with a sudden jerk into Navy-st., will create as great a din as its wheels bob and rattle over the cobblestones as an ordinary railroad train flying through the open country. Different people will be differently impressed on a first visit to this place, and will take note of different things. Many and varied were the objects which caught the eye of the writer as he came near to the boundary wallsuch, for example, as a little pickaniany, a liquor store, the elevated railroad, and a dead dog. The place abounds with Italian tenements, however, and even rookeries, peopled with those persons of giant stature and great muscular development who bear allegiance to the House of Savoy, and who need sparcely be mentioned in connection with the subject that is being written about, for they understand little English, and have never yet sworn off allegiance to

e new. "How do these people live here?" a policeman who patrois the neighborhood was asked.
"On the smell of an oil rag, sir," said he.

"I don't mean that-you know what I mean !" "I know what you mane," said the man in brass buttons and blue, "and I'm tellin' you. Shure they couldn't live in Italy at all, at all."

"Why couldn't they live in Italy!" "Simply because there's more money on Long Island than there is in all the Oltalyan Peninshula put to gether. They'll tell you who discovered America," he continued, with a far-off look in his eye, "an' of we everybody knows that; but when it comes to the Declaration of Indipindence, you might as well be whistling a jig to a milestone as to get a word out whistling a lig to a minestone as to get a word out of 'em." The policeman kicked a banana peel off the sidewalk and sauntered up Hudson-ave., whistling "The Girl I Left Behind Me." Passing the dog which was lying in the gutter, and which had evidently died with its face to the foe, he stopped a moment and

"The poor craythur," said he, "I suppose the Dagoes killed him.

HOW TO GET IN. As you enter the gate you have to throw away your eigar. Inside the Navy Yard, or standing up neath the towers of the Brooklyn Bridge, smoking is prohibited, although both places are in the open air. In the Navy Yard you would never think it a grievance to be obliged to comply with this rule, but you would on the Bridge. If you sit down under the towers and stretch out your legs comfortably, you can not smoke. You can either throw away the cigar and sit down, or smoke the cigar and stand up. If you ask the policemen who is responsible for this curious order they either answer you in mysterious whispers, or else not at all.

At the Navy Yard you get a ticket from the man at the gate. He asks you one or two perfunctory questions, and if your appearance satisfies him he will give you a verbal permit by saying "go ahead" pass on." To reach the receiving ship Vermont will have to cross in a little ferry boat to the Cob Dock, and this you cannot do without having first obtained a pass from the captain of the yard; but this you can have for the trouble of asking. Indeed, some people go over without any pass, after having been challenged first, however, by one of the marines as to the nature of their business.

IT HAS STREETS AND AVENUES LIEE A TOWN The place is in reality a large town; in fact, you have often seen a town of 10,000 or even 15,000 ininditants which would not cover so much ground. It comprises 112 1-4 acres in the Wallabout Channel, and by reason of the almosities of the shore has a water front of close upon three miles. There are here room enough and suitable anchorage for all the hips of the American Navy at the same time. It has ships of the American Navy at the same time. It has streets and sidewalks so well paved and so cleanly kept that your mind sorrowfully reverts to New-York if you live there, where the condition of the thorough-fares has been "dictated by that great statesman, Richard Croker," as Speaker sulzer says, or to Brook-lyn, where Hugh McLaughlin "bosses the job."

Listen to the names of some of the streets: Perryst., Chauncey st., Decaturace., Fourth-st., Fifth-st., Gibson-st., Morris-ave., Main-st., Little-st., Warrington-st., and so on. The old spirit of the Revolution is awakened within you as you stop to examine a number of big guns widely rest upon the grass. From number of big guns which rest upon the grass. From their mouths there issued fire and death for American patriots eighty one years ago. This inscription tells you as much about them as you want to know: "From the British ship Macedonian, captured by the United States, October 18, 1812. They are now as useless as was the artillery of Napoleon when the touchhole secame choked with rust, owing to the terrible Rus sian winter during the disastrons retreat from Mos ow, which was also eighty-one years ago. A huge ells you that it was "taken from the rebel ram Mis ssippt." A handsome marble monument has inscription: "To those who fell at the capture of the Benner forts in the Canton River, China, November 16, 20, 21 and 22, 1856."

A POSTOFFICE THERE.

There is a postoffice in the yard which makes the place look more like a town still, and the strains of muste which are heard from a fine military band are wafted across the water to the Manhattan shore. At this moment something like 1,000 persons find em-ployment in the yard in the different departments he Construction Department, the Yard and Dock the Construction Department, the varq and Dock Department, Steem Engineering, Equipment, Ordnance and Accounts and Supplies. Of course, the ma-lority of these will always be found in the Con-struction Department. The new commandant, Ad-miral Gierardh, arrived Thursday, and the same day the Glovanni Bausan, an Italian cruiser, set out for Amarcells.

miral Gherardl, arrived Thureday, and the Glovanni Bausan, an Italian crulser, set out for Annapelis.

"Do you have many visitors!" was asked of one of the men on the pier at the Cob Dock, where the little ferry least crosses and re rosses almost continuously from meridag until evening with a long cay rope for a steering apparatus. "Do we!" he answered. "Well, indeed, sir, we do. Since some of these foreign ships put in here after the naval parade and review, crowds of people of all nationalities one over here; but," with a sign of relief, "thank Heaven, it is all done now, for the last of them has taken her departure from here today."

Captain J. N. Miller, wher has charze of the receiving ship Vermont, is an obliging gentleman but, like the other employes and heads of departments, is as busy as an editor, and has fittle time to talk. If you desire to ask the captain any questions you should have at least some knowledge of what you are affaired about, for a naval officer, by reason of his training and discipline, speaks always directly and to the point. You will find han any day in his office seated at his desk, or conning over the books in his nearly stocked library, all of which, or almost all, have reference to naval affairs. An orderly, to whom you hand your eard, is wathing up and down ourside the door, and if it were not for the low roof which almost grazes your head you would think you were in a large facilities of the soundation rests on water and mod only.

VISITORS AND VISITING DAYS.

VISITORS AND VISITING DAYS.

The yard reaches inland to Flushing ave. and is anded by Navy-st, on the west side and Washingbounded by Navyet, on the west side and Washington-ave, on the east. There are two days, Buesdays
and Saturdays, when you may go in and look around
without the formality of obtaining a pass. Sundays
it is closed. The special passes to cross to the CobDock are obtained in the Lyceum Building, where
George T. Dourday, the secretary to the captain of
the yard, sits all day long in front of some big open
books, in which he is careful to record incidents of
note. Mr. Douglas, who was with Captain Miller
when he commanded the Tennessee, which was the
flassilp of the North Atlantic Squadron from 1880 to
1883, sits there like a sergeant at his desk in a police
station, a bureau of information in his way. He
was kept especially busy last week, for besides the
Italian vessel, seven United States warships were
moored there—the Baltimore, the San Francisco, the
Vorlator, in the Chicago, the Bennington, the lancroft
and the Pulladelphia. Men and women, colored us
well as white, go there looking for passes and asking
all sorts of questions. A mother with tears in her
oves Wants to see her "poor boy" who "ran away"
three years ago, and who, in all probability, has
learned more wisdom during that time than if he had
remained on land all bis life.

Emerson says that "the true ship is the shipbuilder," and after a day in the Navy Yard you will
the obliged to admit that Emerson is right. But
when samuel Johnson wants you to think that "being
in a ship is being in a jail, with the chance of being
drewned," you feel inclined to dissent at least from
the latter part of the saying, when you look at the
enow white builks and graceful but formidable-looking
bows of the Chicago or the Baltimore.

A LOOK AT THE MAINE. on-ave, on the east. There are two days, Buesdays

A LOOK AT THE MAINE. The Maine, an armored battleship, is now in the dry dock in course of completion, and the armored cruiser Cincinnatt is also well forward. What a monstrons-looking engine of destruction the Maine is! You can see her from her keel and propellers to her steel turrets, which already, even in their unfinished con-dition, frown destruction and defiance. Naval Constructor Fernald, who was unusually pressed last week

dition, frown destruction and defiance. Naval Constructor Fernald, who was unusually pressed last week on account of the two assistant constructors. Tawresey and Brock, having been transferred, the one to Cramp's and the other to the Quintard from Works, says that the work went on somewhat slowly up to last week, when a supply of side plates was shipped from the foundry in Fennsylvania.

The splendid dock in which this ship lies is finished in huge blocks of granite, which remind you of the solidly built quays and wharves on the river front in Liverpool and Glasgow and Belfast, and make you yearn for the time, but yearn, alas, in vain, when the plers in New-York's nodde North River will cease to be what they undoubtedly are, disgraceful and temporary makeshifts, and become one and all some such superstructures of solid masonry, and a lasting ornament to the metropolis.

Walk around this mass of steel from stem to stern, and see how really pretty she appears. Look how deep down she goes. You see no big guns as yet protruding from her sides, but by a little stretch of the imagination you can put them there. Realty, after all, though, doesn't sale look terrible enough without them? Stand for a while in front of the prow, which tapers out to so fine an edge, and then prow, which tapers out to so fine an edge, and then prow, which tapers out to so fine an edge, and then prow, which tapers out to so fine an edge, and then prow while tapers out to so fine an edge, and then prow while tapers out to so fine an edge, and then prow while tapers out to so fine an edge, and then bends away back on both sides in delicate symmetry, expanding as it retreats, and again coming close together at the stern, and all the mighty hull is enveloped in its takek casing of steel, which the builders hope will dely the thunderous discharges of shot and shell, even as Ajax defied the lightning. See these great openings through which the highers drive the second esolate and dead. Listen and look still yet another while, and you can hear the

THE DAYS OF THE OLD WOODEN BULLS. This is the shipbuilding of to-day. How different from thirty short years ago, when the Madamaska, afterward known as the Tennessee, and the Wam-

Continued on Twenty-first Page.

ABRAHAM AND

WECHSTER ABRAHAM

SALE OF

SERGE SUITS.

(Manufacturer's Models.)

We are to offer Monday a line of 80 navy-blue or black all-wool Serge Suits-Comprising Eton or blazer effects-All lately manufactured. Not one among them cost at WHOLE-SALE less than \$7.50, some as high as \$19.50. The whole will be divided into three lots,

\$5.75, \$7.90, \$10.00.

NOTE-We are now displaying all the correct styles in Ladies' Summer Costumes, in both Etor or jacket effects-in serge, clay, diagonal, cravenette, linen duck, cotton duck and Holland; also complete lines of gingham, lawn, dotted Swiss and challie gowns. No more complete range of prices or variety of styles in any one place possible. Second floor.

A JUNE

SALE OF LADIES'

UNDERWEAR-SHIRT WAISTS.

Semi-annually we make a clearing sale of Ladies' Underwear, consisting of broken lines of seasonable goods-They are of the best make only-with handsome lace and embroidered trim-

mings .-Lot 1-Chemises, Drawers, Corset Covers; have been \$1.25, 73c. Lot 2—Gowns, Chemises, Corset Covers, Drawers, White Skirts; have been \$1.25 to \$1.58, 97c.

Lot 3-Gowns, Drawers, Corset Covers, White Skirts; have been \$1.98 to \$2.65, \$1.47. Lot 4-Gowns, Drawers, Skirts; have

been \$2.48 to \$3.25, \$1.97. Lot 5-Gowns, Drawers and handsome

White Skirts; have been \$4.90 and \$5.90, \$2.98. Lot 6-Black Sateen Skirts-4 gathered ruffles, full widths, \$169, for 98c.

Lot 7-Figured Sateen Skirts, Moire effect, gathered flounce; sold for \$2.50, \$1.48. Lot 8-Mohair and Changeable Gloria

Silk Skirts-three styles, some handsomely embroidered; have been \$5.75 and \$6.48, \$2.98. Lot 9-Percale Shirt Waists, ruffle

trimming to waist, heliotrope and blue; have been 73c., 47c. Lot 10-Serpentine Waists, black with heliotrope and orange figures, with

chemisette; have been \$1.00, 73c. Lot 11-White Lawn Waists-deep collar and ruffle of colored lawn, \$1.50 waist for 98c.

LINEN DEP'T!

INTERESTING TO

HOTEL AND HOUSEKEEPER.

SHEETS-READY-MADE SHEETS-Standard quality, 2 1-2 yards long, 2 1-2 yards wide, 55c. each (Material cost you UNMADE, 63c.). PILLOW CASES-READY-MADE PILLOW CASES, 45x36 inches. Same quality, 13 1-2c. each (Material UNMADE, costs you 15c.). TOWELS-Extra fine all-linen Bleached Huck Towels, SUITABLE FOR HOTEL USE, 12 1-20.

TOWELING-12 1-2c. quality, all-linen, REAL RUSSIA Crash, 9 1-2c. yard. 15c. quality extra heavy all-linen Bleached Twilled Toweling, 11 1-2c. yard. TABLE LINEN-Heavy, all-linen Bleached Scotch

Table Damask, extra value, at 59c. yard. NAPKINS-Extra good value in a 5-8-size, alllinen Bleached Damask Napkins, Fast Selvedge, for 98c. dozen.

Linens-Main aisle, back.

MONDAY'S DOINGS IN WASH GOODS.

Brocaded Crepons with woven dots, desirable colors, also Velour Novelty Zephyrs, selling to-day at 49c.; Monday, 19c. yard. 50 pieces of Scotch Novelty Zephyrs'

were 25c. to 50c.; Monday, 12 1-2c. vard. Half Wool Striped Albatross, 31-in.

wide, creme grounds, choice designs; were 30c. yard, Monday a limited quantity, 13 1-2c. yard. 200 dress lengths of 15c. Sateens, black

and white designs, 7 1-2c. yard. 10,000 yards of Printed Wash Fabrics, light and dark grounds, were made to sell at 12 1-2c.; Monday, 4 1-2c. yard. Cotton Wash Goods Dept .- Main aisle, back.

LACES.

Emma Bullet" writes from Paris: "In connection with Lace I may add that never has white Lace been mixed more with Black Goods, and the application of one on the other is made as glaring, as contrasting, as possible. The combination is admirable when taste has dictated it," etc. Another chance will be afforded on Monday to buy these Trimming Laces at less than half cost

of import. 400 pieces of Oriental Point d'Irlande, Chantilly, Spanish Guipure, Point de Paris, Point de Bruges, 97c. Linen Torchon, Point Applique and Valencient Laces, in white, black, ecru, beige and two-toned, including insertings.

20c. importation price Laces to sell at 8c. a yard. 25c. importation price Laces to sell at 10c. a yard. 35c. importation price Laces to sell at 15c. a yard. 60c. importation price Laces to sell at 23c. a yard.

> SALE OF TOILET ARTICLES.

Scott's Emulsion - -Lydia Pinkham's Compound Greene's Nervura - -

Wyeth's Beef, Iron and Wine Hoff's Malt Listerine Barker's Hirsutus -Mellin's Food, large size Tricopherous -Camphor, genuine imported, - 58 lb. Medicine Boxes, complete Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 31 Oriental (Jewsbury & Brown) -Patey's Cold Cream -Lightning Eradicator -English Tooth Brushes -Bath Brushes, bent handle Vanilla and Lemon Extracts, Concentrated Ess. Ginger Concentrated Ess. Peppermint -12 Rubifoam Tooth Wash Large size Hair Brushes, bristle 7 Sisters' Hair Grower 7 Sisters' Hair Cleaner -Moller's Codliver Oil - - -Toilet Articles-Front, right.

PARASOLS,

SUN UMBRELLAS.

300 24-inch best quality English Gloria Sun Umbrellas, choice natural wood and ebony handles, paragon frames, 98 cts. 260 choicest Coaching Parasols, in all-silk, change able and solid colors-including black and white -also some brown and tan, tight-rollers, with

cases to match, \$2.75. Best quality figured changeable silk tight-roll Parasols, ivory-tip ribs, best natural sticks, all shades of color, cases to match, \$3.45.

RIDDANCE SALE

OF NOVELTY SERGES.

54-inch Serges, in twenty styles of twill, London dyed, cream and navy-blue, at 75c. and \$1; imported to sell for \$1 and \$1.25. Tourist Suitings, silk dotted on navy-blue ground, 69c., in place of \$1.

Tarpaulin Cauvas Weaves, in the correct shades of navy mide to sell 75c, Yachting Serges, in fine stripes of red,

white and crimson, 59c.; , een held at Hop sacking, in navy blue, made from

fine worsted yards, 59c., instead of 75c. English Tourist Checks, approved styles, as a powerful attraction, 26c. Dress Goods-Left, centre

A CHANCE AT

REMNANT CARPETS.

500 yds. (remnants of from 10 to 25 yds.) of Axminster and Moquettes, sold at beginning of the season for \$1.35 to \$1.75; remnant price,

300 yds. remnants best Body Brussels, \$1.15 to \$1.35 line; while they last 75c. 200 yds. remnants Tapestry Brussels, 75c. to 90c. line: to close them out for 65c. Straw Mattings-Japan and China, 100 different patterns, \$5.00 to \$20 a roll of 40 yds.

Remnants of Mattings, suitable for small rooms, at half regular roll prices. Carpets-Third floor. Mattings-Fourth floor.

FUR DEP'T.

NOTICE-5TH FLOOR.

We are now showing next season's models in Capes and Jackets for the benefit of those who wish to leave their fur garments to be reshaped! Midsummer prices now only! No storage charge where alterations or repair are ordered.

Special Order Fur Dep't-Fifth floor REED AND

RATTAN FURNITURE

FOR COUNTRY HOMES.

These goods are not reduced-they are seasonable! The prices, however, have been squeezed down as close as close can be for strictly dependable

RATTAN ROCKERS-32 differen styles and sizes, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.25, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$13.00. ARM CHAIRS-10 different styles

and sizes, \$3.50, \$4.75, \$8.00, \$9.50, \$11.00, \$13.00, REED ROCKERS-\$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00.

CAMP CHAIRS-50c., 65c., 75c., 85c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$2.00. LAWN SETTEES-White or red, \$1.50, \$2.50.

LOUNGES AND COUCHES-\$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$13.00, \$16.00. Wood Rockers, with arms, oak and mahogany finished, \$2.00.

Furniture, Carpets, Third Hoos.

BLACK

DRESS GOODS.

20 pcs. Lupins all-wool Nuns' Veiling 47 in. wide, stock price 65c. pr. yd. Monday (at less than cost of import), 48c.

10 pcs. all-wool Henrietta Cloth, 46 in. wide, very fine, extra heavy, silk finish; stock price, \$1.25-Monday,

Main left aisle, back,

ABRAHAM STRAUS WECHSLER & ABRAHAM

BROOKLYN, N. Y. BROOKLYN, N. Y.